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chalk a whole ship-load of luggage like an automaton. I have advanced somewhat since I left Oxford. Were it not for other less agreeable features, I could get a fair amount of amusement out of my powers of suggestion. It is not altogether puzzling when you come to reason it out. Granted that I am a sort of human magnet, I must obviously be able to control my fellow-men, especially those who are most susceptible to external influences."

"When I extricate Maggie and you from your present dilemma, I shall demand your aid for the utter squelching and making everlastingly ridiculous of some of my dearest enemies," I said cheerfully.

"Better use me soon," said he lightly, yet there was a chilling and somber significance in his words that recalled me to the reality of the peril of which he spoke so jestingly.

When we reached Lord Sandilands' town house our cab took rank behind a score of broughams and other conveyances setting down guests at the striped-canvas alley which shut off the sacred portal of fashion from the vulgar gaze. We passed several gorgeous footmen and two detectives, deposited our hats and coats somewhere, made our way up a flight of broad stairs, and my inquisitive eyes fell on a handsome young woman, exquisitely dressed, but a trifle on the heavy side of the scale, to my thinking, whose position, no less than the equal delight with which she welcomed all comers, proclaimed that this was the hostess, Nora Cazenove.

The conventional smile flew from her face as painted scenes grow mawkish in sunlight when she saw Karl. She blushed prettily, and her very soul leaped to her eyes.

"I have been looking for you this hour or more," she cried, and I half expected her to throw her splendid arms around his neck.

"I would have been here sooner were I not detained by the unexpected arrival of an old friend. Let me present him." She extended her hand to me. "The older the friend of Karl's the more pleased I am to see him," she said.

"And now that I have met you I can only wonder that any friendship could have resisted the strain he must have felt during the last hour."

There we stood, the three of us, two men and a woman, murmuring nice artificialities, bowing and smirking in the glare of a London drawing-room, while in an Italian garden at that hour three others, two women and a man, were talking of Heaven knows what topic, which, nevertheless, was indissolubly bound up with our trivial discourse.

For a fleeting instant I had a glimpse of some strong, imperishable, intangible bond which held together the hidden things of life. Then I heard Nora Cazenove's aristocratic accents.

"Soon I shall be relieved from my present duty. Then you and I must have a nice long talk."

So I passed on with the crowd.

To be continued next Sunday

#### Synopsis of Preceding Chapters

KARL GRIER, though an English boy of average health and sturdiness, was gifted with a sixth sense, which the author termed *telegony*, or far-knowing. The first evidence of his extraordinary power was recorded when he was four years old. He fell and was hurt, and translated to himself without difficulty the exclamations of the persons about him, though the remarks were given in German, French, Scottish dialect and Indian. He understood the languages of all animals as well.

One day, when living in India, he described to his father a plot to murder a neighbor, which he perceived distinctly, though the plotters were miles away. The plot was frustrated and the ruffians captured solely on his information.

At ten years of age he was taken to England. He astounded those on board the steamer by his strange knowledge. For instance, he discerned the moons of the planet Jupiter, and when in the evening an Armenian commercial man fell overboard, though it was in darkness, the boy guided the ship's boat to the man in the water, where Karl could see him distinctly a mile away. This man, Paul Constantine, conceived an extravagant affection for Karl. The young *telegonist* was sent to school, where he puzzled the teacher with his psychic feats.

Grown to young manhood, Grier one night felt a desire to recall Maggie Hutchinson, a girl he had known in India, and distinctly saw her eating dinner with Constantine at a New-York seaside resort, although he, Grier, was in England. He called in Frank Hooper, an American, the next



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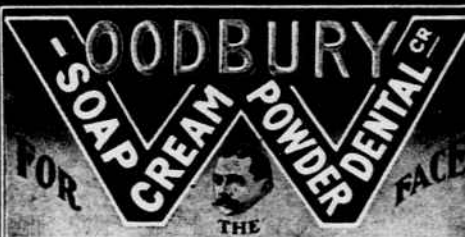
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